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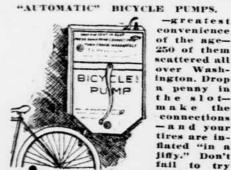
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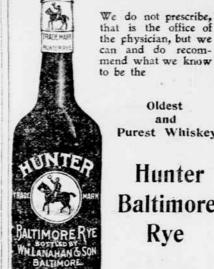
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## HOT GAMES LIKELY

This Afternoon's Contests on the Gridiron Field.

PRIZES FOR THE BOWLING LEAGUE

Whist Nights at the Columbia A. C.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

While the Washington gridirons will be desolate and deserted today, the foot ball lovers of the city will intently watch the scores received from out-of-town games. The Young Men's Christian Association eleven left for Portsmouth, Va., last evening, where they will face the team representing the athletic club of that place today. The team is weakened through the absence of several strong players, but notwithstanding a good report is expected from the Y. M. C. A. representatives. Of the other outside games those in

which the "Big Four" will be engaged are the most prominent and interesting. Cambridge, Mass., will undoubtedly have the call today in the matter of interest. The hardy Indian lads from Carlisle have arrived in that place and will confront the Waggaman's \$3.50 Shoes are great Harvard elevent today. The wearers a combination of merit. They all the experts to be the best team on the field this season, and a victory is, of course, looked for, but the Indians are a tough proposition, and a very close game can be counted on.

to hustle, do business and be titself with holding the score down as low as possible.

BOWLING.

Box Calf, Russian Calf, Vici A Fine Collection of Prizes Donated for Local Teams and Players.

A meeting of the District Amateur Bowling League was held at the Golden Eagle Bowling Club Wednesday evening and the final details preliminary to the opening of the playing season were acted upon. The committee appointed to consider a revision of the playing rules submitted the addition of a new rule, as follows:

The captain of any team may withdraw player in any game at any time and substitute another or others, but such removed player shall not be eligible to enter same game again. The score shall be coninued in the name of the player beginning the game.
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The committee on prizes have succeeded in getting a fine collection of rewards for the teams and players appearing to best advantage at the close of the season. The list is as follows:

Handsome trophy, donated by South Washington Business Men's Bowling Club; regression tropetty of glub winning same.

permanent property of club winning same three times.

Trophy donated by clubs composing the league; property of club winning championhip season 1899-1900.

Gold medal, donated by Mr. Louis Brandt or highest individual average in fortyor highest thought of the five or more games.

Medal, donated by Mr. George A. Stitt

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Regulation tenpin ba'l and bag, donated by Mr. Fred, C. Schlaich for greatest numer of games of 200 or better in forty-five of

7th and F streets northwest, for highest individual single game.

Regulation tempin ball, donated by Mr. H. C. C. Stiles for second highest individual game; holder of any other prize disqualified.

Handsome prize, donated by Armstrong Bros., for best average of strikes and spares combined in forty-five or more games. th and F streets northwest, for highes

Booby prize, donated by Mr. George T. Cox for lowest individual single game.
The opening games will be played next
Wednesday evening between the new
Golden Eagle Club and the South Washington Business Men. The match will occur at the latter club's alley. Considerable inthe latter club's alley. Considerable interest attaches to the game, as the South Washington team is known to contain good material, and the Eagles, while an unknown quantity in team work, number some of the best players in the District. Already intercity contests with Baltimore clubs are being arranged, and the first of these will occur at Carroll Institute a more clubs are being arranged, and the first of these will occur at Carroll Institute a week from tonight, when the Baltimore Catholic Club will play a series of three games with the local team.

The Columbias, who have always been active in engaging with the Baltimore clubs, are also after dates and are corresponding with several of the monumental

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The District league annual hand book

The District league annual hand book was issued today and contains the revised playing rules, the complete schedule and various matters of information to bowiers. Copies can be obtained at any of the league

Two Nights a Week to Be Devoted to It by the C. A. C.

The whist committee of the Columbia Athletic Club held its first meeting this season last Tuesday night at the home of the club, and the most encouraging reports were received. For the past month or more applications for admission to the whist circle of the club have been pouring in on Chairman Macey, and as a result a dozen or more names were posted on the bulletin board last Tuesday night for membership. At the meeting of the committee it was decided to devote two nights each week to whist, Tuesday night being the regular whist night, and Saturday night duplicate play will be indulged in exclusively. It may be mentioned here that the club will welcome additions to the whist group, and every consideration will be shown visitors as to accommodations for play and social intercourse. Among the new members pro intercourse. Among the new members pro-posed for membership last Tuesday night were "Uncle Nick" Young and the well-known whisters, Harvey, Miller and Jack-son, from Capitol Hill. Last winter the Columbia Athletic Club created a great boom in local whist circles by throwing open its rooms for play once a week, and this generous move has not been forgotten by the lovers of the game in Washington. It is expected that another large batch of names will go up for admission at the next meeting of the committee.

BASKET BALL.

Organization Effected and Officers Elected of the Local League. From all indications basket ball will floursh locally more this winter than it has in any previous season, and interest in the game will no doubt be much stronger and more widespread than heretofore. The sport last year reached a very high standard, which it will be hard to surpass, but with a fewer number of clubs of more experienced and better players composing the District National Basket Ball League for 1899-1900 no reason exists why there should not be improvement in this season's

At a meeting held this week of two rep-At a meeting held this week of two rep-resentatives from each organization apply-ing for admission into the league six teams were entered, they being the Washington Light Infantry, Carroll Institute, Corcoran Cadet Corps, Eastern Athletic Club, Central High School and the Young Men's Christian Association. The first five of these teams were members of last year's league of eight

teams and the three clubs which will not be represented this year are the Mount Pleasants, Queer Wheelmen and the Washington Athletic Club, whose teams have all disorganized. The newcomer is the Young Men's Christian Association.

Officers of the league, as elected at the above meeting, are: President, Mr. S. Porter House of the Washington Light Infantry, who has now been honored with this office for the third successive term; vice president, Mr. Robert Clokey, unattached and formerly of the Queer Wheelmen; secretary, Mr. John F. Robertson of the Central High School, and treasurer, Mr. Ridenour of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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Admission to the Amateur Athletic Union of America has been applied for by the league. The rules of this association are to govern all contests. No professional players will be allowed this year, as was the case in several instances last season, as all the teams are to be strictly governed by amateur rules.

The preliminary season will be started earnestly next week with two exhibition games, one between the Young Men's Christian Association and Corcoran Cadets teams at the former's gymnasium on Tuesday night, and the second on Wednesday night between Carroll Institute and Washington Light Infantry management has arranged to have dancing after the game Wednesday night.

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There has been some dispute as to where all league games should be played, the Carroll Institute and Corcoran Cadets pre-Carroll Institute and Corcoran Cadets prefering to play at times in the Carrolls' gymnasium, but their wishes will undoubtedly be overruled by the four other teams, whose choice is the Washington Light Infantry armory for all games.

Umpire—Mr. L. A. Stern of B. H. S.; referee—Mr. G. Andree of Gallaudet College; linesmen—Mr. Ryan of B. H. S. and Mr. Chambers of Gallaudet; time keeper—Mr. McCardell, E. H. S.; time of halves—First, twenty minutes; second, fifteen minutes.

A Hard Fight Before the Broadway

Athletic Club. At the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, last night, the star attraction was a twenty-five round bout at 138 pounds between Eddie Connelly of St. John, N. B., and Matty Matthews of Brooklyn. They fought the full twenty-five rounds, and Referee John White declared the bout a

It was a hard fight all the way through, end each man was disfigured early in the game. At close quarters Connelly surprised Matthews with stinging rights on the ribs and over the kidneys.

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In the seventh round Matty's left eye was badly cut. In the twelfth Matty caught Connelly flush on the nose with his left and set that organ to bleeding.

The iffteenth round was the most sensational of the fight. The men rushed to a clinch, both pounding hard on the body with both hands until ordered to let go by the referee. As Matthews stepped back Connelly caught him with a left swing on the head, which sent him down to the floor, where he remained about five seconds. A few moments later Connelly landed a similar blow in a breakaway and Matthews Iew moments later Connelly landed a sim-ilar blow in a breakaway and Matthews took nine seconds of a rest. Matthews got to close quarters when he got up, and some bruising work over the kidneys was per-formed by both men. Connelly did the larger share of the fighting here, and with a smashing left reopened the cut over Mat-thews' left eye. Matthews was weak and clinched frequently until the bell rang. From this to the twenty-first round both men took matters more easily. In the men took matters more easily. In the iwenty-first Connelly rushed Matty to the ropes twice and Matty clinched each time. Connelly sent his right hard over the kid-neys and hooked it twice more to the short ribs. Then they exchanged hard lefts on the jaw and the round ended in a clinch. At the close of the twenty-fifth round Connelly had such a decided lead that it seemed certain he must get the decision, but the referee decided it a draw.

POLITICS AT PARIS PRIZE FIGHT.

English Champion Knocked Out Amid

Cries of "Fashoda." PARIS, October 28.-The fight for 25,000 rancs between Charlemont, the French champion, and "Jerry" Driscoll, former champion of the British navy, this after noon, resulted in a victory for the former There was a great crowd present and the fighting was very hot for six rounds. In he seventh round Driscoll was knocked out by a smashing kick on the leg, the Frenchman being allowed to use his feet. in accordance with the French custom.

The Englishmen and several Frenchmen protested against the decision being given in favor of Charlemont, but the majority greeted the announcement with wild shout of triumph and cries of "Fashoda."

WILL BE OPEN TO THE WORLD.

The Live Bird Shoot at Sloux City Next Month.

CHICAGO, October 28 .- A special to the Record from Sioux City, Iowa, says: It has been decided by the Soo Gun Club of this city that the big two days' live bird shoot November 21 and 22 shall be open to the world, and that the second day will be devoted to an interstate handicap shoot of twenty-five birds.

Trotting on the Brightwood Track. The racing at the Brightwood track was ontinued yesterday afternoon, with two running and a mixed event on the card. Lizzie, winner of the first heat the previous day in the half-mile running race, took the second heat yesterday and the race The mare later in the day started in six furlongs heat race, taking the first heat, but running second in the next two to Longhurst, Nellie A., Nichelson driving. took the 2.50 mixed race, distancing he field in the third heat. W. A. Brown's Nom ince, Corbin in the sulky, was driven an exhibition mile to wagon, finishing in 2.33, the fastest mile ever done on the track to

Summary: 

eFonso. Time = 0.52½, 0.52½. Bedford, Harper and Miss Ray also ran. 

Time-1.20, 1.19½, 1.21.

Belle, Australian Lillie Sales and Bedford also

Sloan Wins Race at Hurst Park.

LONDON, October 28 .- At the Hurst

Park October meeting today Sweetbalsam, Sloan up, won the stewards' nursery handicap. The betting was 7 to 1 against Sweet-A two-year-old selling plate was won by Westmoreland, ridden by L. Reiff. Sloan ode Canderos, unplaced.

and and 10 to 1 against Canderos. Four Favorites Win. O'Connor and Jenkins divided the jockey nonors at Aqueduct yesterday, O'Connor winning four and Jenkins two of the six

betting was 6 to 1 against Westmore-

The last race, a handleap at five and a half furlongs, was the best of the day. Belle of Memphis was the favorite at 9 to So, with Theory a strong second choice. The six-horse field broke to a good start and Larva made the running to the stretch, with four of the other five so close that there was little to choose between them. Larva dropped back at the last sixteenth pole and Lady Lindsey showed in front for a few jumps, when O'Connor brought a few jumps, when O'Connor brought Theory up with a rush and won by a neck.

Gallaudet Reserves, 21; B. H. S., 0. The good words spoken some time since as to the playing ability of the Gallaude reserve eleven were verified again yesterday, when they confronted the foot hall team representing the Business High School of this city on Kendall Green, and gained a clean-cut victory of 21 to 0. The Gallaudet reserves outweighed the Business boys, but in addition to the weight, the mutes were active and decisive in their movements, and for these reasons had a complete walk-over. The injury to Jones, one of the Business School team's best

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men, handicapped it considerably, but, taken as a whole, its work against the reserves is worthy of high praise. Walsh of the Business eleven and Cowley and Norris of the reserver are entitled to especial mention for brilliant play while bucking the line, and Moran and Nichols of the reserves were continually gaining ground through their sprinting abilities. The line-up was as follows:

Desitions

R. H. S.

place yesterday at Garden City, Long Island. The eight lowest scores qualified, and the contest will be continued among the eight golfers in match play. There were twenty-four starters. Of the eight who qualified Yale had three, Princeton two, Harvard two and Columbia one. Among those who failed to qualify were George C. Clark, fr., the Harvard captain; Chester Griswold, jr., the head of the Princeton est prophecy, may be executed before

.Right end .... Left end .... ght half back. Right hair back. Loughran Left haif back. Waish (captain) Full back. Waish (captain) 

Stony Hill Bicycle Path.

The Good Roads Association met in the parlor of the National Hotel Thursday evening, a large number of the active promoters of the path being present, most of them with cash in hand collected from new members. The construction committee reported that over one-half of the grading had been done. The association has leased a portion of the right of way for the use of the members of the association, who will have the privilege of riding on the path until the expenses incurred in building have all been paid. Some of the members have been very liberal in paying for their memership tickets, Bobinger Brothers, at Cabin John bridge, paying as high as \$100, and Mr. Jacobson \$25, and several paying as high as \$5. Owing to the width of the path it will require a large sum of money to complete it. Kirk Munroe, the writer, who, in company with Mr. Putnam, the librarian of Congress, rode over the Great Falls cycle path constructed under the same management a few days ago, pronounces it the best path in this country. Both were liberal contributors to the path fund. It is hoped that contributions will be large enough to complete the path by Thanks-giving day, when a grand run will be made to Great Fal's via the cycle paths. The next meeting will be held Thursday even-ing at the Riggs House

ing at the Riggs House. Veteran Chadwick Sees the President. Mr. Henry Chadwick, the veteran base ball writer, called on Secretary Cortelyou on Friday relative to getting a special interview with the President on the subject of his idea of providing the army regiments with base ball material, as mentioned in The Star editorial columns on Wednesday last. Mr. Cortelyou sent the article in question in to the President, who made a special appointment to see Mr. Chadwick at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Chadwick accordingly saw the President at that hour and shook hands with him-the first visit to the Chief Executive since his interview with President Lincoln in 1861-and President McKinley advised the veteran to interview the Secretary of War on the subject, which he did today.

Indoor Base Ball Tonight. The local lovers of base ball will be given

a novel treat this evening at the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation in being allowed to witness the first Four favorites were first to the game of indoor base ball played in this city, The contending teams will be the representatives of the local Y. M. C. A. and the crack club from the Baltimore Western Branch, Y. M. C. A. Indoor base ball has been played for several seasons past in Baltimore and several of the teams over there have become quite expert at the game. Admission will be free and friends of the teams are invited to witness the sport. Play will start at 8:30.

> Boys Who Play Fair. Mr. Charles Hart, who was recently trans-

ferred from the Tenley school to the Busi-Ireland of the former school, taking occasion, in connection with an incident of school life, to praise the manly, sportsmanlike character of the Ten'ey school boys. He writes: "You have a fine set of boys in Tenley-

town this year-boys with a good spirit, who know how to play fair and who know how to respect the rights of others. That is the reason I am proud to have been associated with them, and I feel sure that they will continue to work and to play in that same fair and earnest spirit." Golf at Garden City.

The qualifying round for the individual intercollegiate golf championship took lecture.

Griswold, jr., the head of the Princeton team; C. Tiffany Richardson and T. L.

Cheney, the Yale champion.

Those who qualified, with their total scores, were:
Charies Hitchcock, jr., Yale, 80.
James A. Edwards, Columbia, 81.
Gardiner J. Hubbard, Harvard, 82.
John Stuart, Princeton, 82.
James G. Averell, Harvard, 82.
Percy R. Pyne, second, Princeton, 86.
E. Byers, Yale, 86.
T. M. Robertson, Yale, 86.

Choynski Defeats O'Donnell.

Joe Choynski defeated Steve O'Donnell in Joe Cheynski defeated Steve O'Donnell in appoint Tanner to the vacant senatorship Chicago last night in the fifth round of With Tanner thus eliminated from the guwhat was to have been a six-round bout. There was nothing in it but Choynski from the start, O'Donnell making a comparatively poor showing. In the first round Choynski landed a straight right in the mouth that dropped O'Donnell cleanly. The bell rang when he had been down three seconds, but he went to his corner very groggy. At almost any time after that Choynski could have won out, but he went at it easily. In the fifth he put O'Donnell down twice and Steve was so clearly out of it that Choynski said to him, "Stay down," "stay down." O'Donnell, who was unable to rise anyhow, took the advice and allowed himelf to be counted out without attempting

O'Donnell was badly beaten, both eyes being nearly closed and his lips being split. Fitzsimmons Picks Jeffries.

him if he had regained his feet.

to rise. One punch would have finished

Robert Fitzsimmons reached Chicago yesterday for his fight with Goeffry Thorne at Tattersall's tonight.

"I am the logical opponent for the winner of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight," sald he. "Jeffries, I think and hope, will win. That will give me another chance to right my-self before the public. Before many months I intend to be not only the middle-weight champion, which I am now, but the cham-pion of the world, as well."

That the Marines May Play Ball. A recent suggestion in The Evening Star to the effect that base ball paraphernalia

be furnished the soldiers has been commented on as an excellent idea, as no one more than Uncle Sam's fighters off duty have a greater capacity for enjoying the national game. In this connection Lleut.
Col. F. H. Harrington, commanding the
marine barracks in this city, suggests that
any contributions of bats, balls, chest protectors, gloves or muzzles delivered or offered at the barracks on 8th street south-east between F and G streets, Monday, will be highly appreciated by the detachment of marines who will leave this city in a of marines who will few days for Manila.

Dupont Circle, 2; Friends School, 0. The foot ball team of the Friends School was defeated today by a score of 2 to 0 by the Dupont Circle team. The latter was handicapped by its lightness and the loss of Taylor, injured in the first half. The best work for the Duponts was done by Pritchard and Coombs: for the Friends by Owen, Fox and Townsend.

Lectures on Money. A very interesting course of lectures on

the subject of Money and Finance is being given by Prof. Joseph French Johnson of the Wharton School of Economy before the were present. students of the School of Comparative ness High School, has written to Principal | Jurisprudence and Diplomacy on Thursday and Friday evenings of alternate weeks. Prof. Johnson makes clear and simple, by illustrations and diagrams, the principles

regarding money which to many men are somewhat mysterious and cloudy.

Beginning with the general principles regarding value, utility, demand and supply of commodities, he applies them to moneyshows the nature and value of it, why there is a varying demand for it, its uses and laws governing the supply.

The importance of credit, how it affects the value of money and prices, and the causes which increase or diminish the volume of credit are clearly shown.

Secretary Gage of the treasury and several officials from his department were interested auditors at Thursday evening's lecture.

Interment in Hollywood Cemetery. She was the wife of John B. Baylor of the coast and geodetic survey, and a sister-in-law of Thomas Nelson Page. Her husband and three children survive her.

Lim John Pays a Fine.

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Lim John Was today convicted before Judge Scott of assaulting Harry L. Walker, by striking him in the head with a bowl in a Chinese restaurant several nights ago, as stated in The Star. He was fined \$5, which was paid. Mr. John A. Clarke was counsel for the defense.

Christmas. Persons who assume to be well informed insist that he will step out immeitately in pursuance of an arrangement which will change the whole face of republican politics in Illinois. The story, as widely circulated, runs to this effect:

"Senator Mason will resign in a few weeks to take a high-salaried legal posi-tion-\$12,000 or more a year-with one of the biggest corporations in the country, having headquarters in Chicago. Gov. ner will then resign, and Lieut. Gov. cott, on succeeding to the governorship, will bernatorial situation, Northcott can be made the organization candillate for gov-ernor next year. The interests which are alleged to be making Senator Mason their attorney at a big salary with a long-term contract are interests which have a friendly feeling for Gov. Tanner's future."

Musical Art Society.

The board of management of the Musical Art Society completed its organization at a special meeting last evening by the election of Mr. Jacob Scharf, treasurer; Mr. P. C. J. Treanor, financial secretary; Miss Elizabeth Tyler, chorus secretary, and Mr. Edward H. Parry, librarian. The following committee assignments were made: Finance committee, Mr. Treanor, chairman; Mr. Sscarf and Miss Tyler. Concert committee, Mr. Sheetz, chairman; Messrs, Rob-erts and Stevens, Chorus committee, Mr. Stevens, Chirman; Mr. Parry and Miss Glennan. These committees are authorized to appoint additional members from the membership at large.

The price of the sustaining membership season ticket was fixed at \$3.50 for this season, the holder receiving \$4 worth of couson, the holder receiving \$4 worth of cou-pons, exchangeable for reserved seats at his convenience. Other business of im-portance in connection with the season's work was considered, and more full reports as to details will be forthcoming at the regular meeting next Friday. The inauguration of a series of social events for members and friends was pro-vided for, the first of these being arranged for the latter part of November.

Valuable Paintings Stolen.

Detective Frank Helan went to Baltimore yesterday afternoon with Dr. Rudolph Hessel of the fish commission in search of two valuable paintings alleged to have been taken from the doctor's office about three weeks ago. Besides being heirlooms, the paintings are valued at \$500. They have been in the Hessel family for more than been in the Hessel family for more than 200 years, it is said, and the doctor is anxious to get them back.
It is believed they have been taken to

Funeral of Thomas Maguire.

The funeral of Thomas F. Maguire, who died suddenly at his desk in the Post Office Department last Thursday, took place this afternoon from his late residence, 1116 Virginia avenue southwest. The interment was at Rock Creek. The funeral was in charge of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., of which deceased was a member, and the services were conducted according to Representatives of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, as well as of the several Ma-sonic bodies with which he was connected,

Mrs. Baylor's Death.

Mrs. Ellen Bruce Baylor died yesterday at her home, 712 19th street northwest. The remains were taken to Richmond today for